YEAR MARKED BY POLITICAL UPSET IN PENNSYLVANIA

Republican Restoration Came With Landslide That Showed Condemnation of Wilson Tariff Act.

A complete political change in Penn arlyanta marked the year's history in politics in the State. During 1914 the voters of Pennsylvania repudiated the Wilson administration, and there was a complete revulsion from the third party movement which swept the State in 1913 to an overwhelming Republican victory.

One of the features of the return to Republicanism was the election of Boics Penross by popular vote for a fourth successive term as United States Senator. The liquor interests, facing a local option issue, spent enormous sums in one of the most costly campaigns ever conducted in Pennsylvania to help cleet him. Added to this support he had the united assistance of the manufacturers of Pennsylvasince of the manufacturers of Pennsylva-nia, who blamed the Wilson administra-tion's low tariff law for business depres-sion that gripped the State. The Repub-lican tidal wave brought him nearly half a million votes, in the face of an energetic campaign waged against him because of his record and the system of organization polities which he represents. In Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties

every Republican candidate, whether a local candidate or candidate for State office, was carried to victory in the land-sible. All of the State officers elected were Republicans and an overwhelmingly Republican Legislature was elected. The aftermath of the election was that the Republican Organisation leaders in the State made plans to maintain a perma-

ent machine in every county.

Senator Penrose was nominated over J.

Benjamin Dimmick, ex-Mayor of Scranton. in the primaries on May 19. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, without delivering a single campaign speech, received the Republican nomination for Governor by an overwhelming majority, and car-ried the Republican State ticket to vic-tory at the election in November.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, who led the fight to nominate Woodrow Wilson at the Democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1912, won the Demo-cratic nomination for United States Senator over Henry Budd, of Philadelphia, who had the backing of the Democratic "Old Guard." Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, reorganization Democratic leader, was nominated for Governor on the Democratic ticket over City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia. City Solicitor Ryan was the Old Guard candi-

Representative Palmer directed his fight against Senator Penrose on Penrose's record, and came out openly as the Wilson candidate. He received fewer votes on November 3 than did Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate for

United States Senator, Pinchot was unopposed in the primaries and continued his campaign without a let-up all through the summer, person-ally visiting every city and town in the State. He received 200,000 fewer votes than Roosevelt did in 1912, notwithstand-ing this and the fact that Colonel Roose-

one of the contributing causes of the overthrow of the Bull Moose movement was a fusion deal between the Democrats and the Washington party, whereby William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, who had won the Washington party nomination for Governor over Judge Charles N. tion for Governor over Judge Charles N Brumm, of Schuylkill County, in the primaries, withdrew from the Washing-ton party ticket in favor of Vance Mc-Cormick, the Democratic candidate.

EXPORTERS SHOW VALUE OF TEACHING SPANISH

Say Brumbaugh Plan Would Aid Commerce With South America.

Approval of Governor-elect Brum-baugh's plan to include the study of Spanish in the public school curriculum spanish in the public school curriculum was heard today on every side of maritime circles. The teaching of the Spanish language to public school pupils would be a bond of closer friendship with the countries of South America and an incentive for promoting trade, in the countries of many shipping mess.

epinion of many shipping men.
It was pointed out that Germany owed much of her commercial success in South America to the students of the language so numerous throughout the Fatherland. Even in England the teach-ing of Spanish was neglected and in many cases where concerns had dealings with South America they employed Spanish-speaking Germans to conduct that end of the business.

N. G. P. CHANGES WELCOMED Proposal to Convert Infantry Into

Artillery Regiments.

Artillery Regiments.

The proposal to convert two Philadelphia regiments of the State militia, the Ed and 6th Infantry, into artillery organisations and round out the National Guard of Pennsylvania into a complete division excited much favorable comment among National Guard officers here today. It was said that an effort would be made at the next session of the Legislature to revise the military code of the State to permit the program which calls for the supenditure of more than \$1,000,000 by the Government and will make the State's military force second to none in the country.

in the country.

If the Legislature changes the code, as required, it is said that the 3d and the 5th Regiments will be reorganized as field artillery and coast artillery, respectively. Brigadier General Price has been maned for the command of the new

MUZZLING OF PASTORS

Rev. A. E. Barnett Says It Drives Workingmen From Church.

muzzling of ministers and control

The musking of ministers and control of charch vestries by wealthy men is the feason why workingmen prefer labor unions to the church, is the opinion of the Boy. Dr. Angustus E. Barnett, paster of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Rev. Dr. Angustus E. Barnett, paster of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond.

The ister laude Doctor Richmond for his stand against a brewer "occupying a acceptional southern in the Rochester church." While men of shady character, rich with ill gotten gains," writes Doctor Barnett. "are permitted to control restries and alternat to minste ministers because they know they have the power to starve them out, workingmen will commiss to profer their labor unions to the church and movements like that of Billy minister will be necessary."

To Bury Unclaimed Bodies orre are two bodies in the Morgue, lith, if not claimed within the next 48 less, will be buried in Fotter's Field. If are those of Fritz tapello, the man in lithers Morris Condon in the religious recently, and Alma Saites. INDEPENDENCE SQUARE WALL CONTRACT AWARDED

J. J. Hurley to Build Brick Structure of Colonial Design.

The contracts for constructing a low brick wall of Colonial design around Independence. Square and removing the present stone wall was awarded today to J. J. Hurley for \$11,000 by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works.

The various sections of the new wall will be four feet high, surmounted by a concrete coping and terminating at the various entrances to the square in brick various entrances to the square in brick columns capped with stone. The drive-way entering the square from 6th street will be cobbled and bordered by cast fron posts between which will swing heavy cast fron chains.

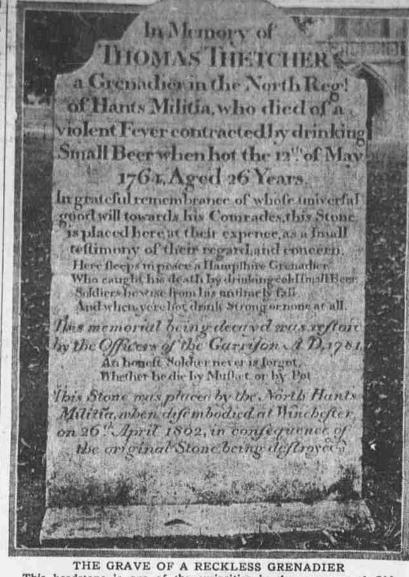
LITTLE 1915 TO HAVE BIG NOISY BIRTHDAY; SUPPER, DANCE, WINE

Hotels Hard Put to It to Find Room for All Who Want New Year's Eve Reservations.

Tomorrow night is New Year's Evel Significant words for all alike are these, for rich and poor, old and young, men and woman, for heathen Chinese, Eskimo and Patagonian - significant words; but oh, the joy and revelry of them for those members of the community for whom the birth of a new year means nothing more (but nothing less) than sitting in a hotel dining room or restaurant bedecked in paper cap, eating confetti-strewn salad, contemplating a shining sliver pail in the offing, fox-trotting all over a waxed floor and somebody's nice new slippers, and contributing a goodly share to a din that would have made the yodeling at the Tower of Babel seem like a bashful

Pity on you if you are not of these! No matter if the day brings much of happiness to you in the contemplation of another milestone past, and the consciousness of another period gone by of work well done; no matter how much may mean to you the atmosphere of general congratulation, the happy exchange of greetings, the look ahead to new opportunities and the accomplishment of tunities and the accomplishment of big-ger and better things; no matter any of these things, according to the dyed-in-the-wool celebrator, if you do not throw care aside for the one night, go out into the public places and give over yourself body and soul to the spirit of carnival that reigns on this one occasion as at no other time, you have not tasted of the real flavor of the dawn of New Year's.

FINDING ROOM FOR YOU. And what preparations Philadelphia is that direction, to welcome you with open arms and give you the time of your life! For days hotel and restaurant managers have been racking their brains, for instance, over what would appear the simple problem of having room for you. Never before have they been troubled to such an extent as this year, for never before have there been so many demands for accommodations. War is war, of course, and all that, but New Year's Eve, and there you are. Should you wish to get into the fun is New Year's Eve, and there you are. Should you wish to get into the fun you go to most any food emporium of class enough to boast an orchestra (and, class enough to boast an orchestra (and, by the way, music with food is the dividing line between high and low life, with both kinds thinking they are on the right side of the line) and make a reservation. You are a bit late now, you will find, and at the mention of "New Year's" the head waiter will greet you with a smile that may lack a slight element of enthusiasm, due to the fact that in the



This headstone is one of the curiosities in the cemetery of Old Winchester Cathedral, England. It explains itself.

which he smiles again, and without the east shadow of modesty requests two, three or five dollars, as the case may be, deposit per each man right that very moment. At Kugler's it costs you \$5 per four covers, and it works up to four-fifty apiece at the St. James. True, at the Ritz and the Bellevue you can still hold sitting room without depositing anything but an impression of respectaanything but an impression of respectability. Which is nice enough in its way, but the bill in the early hours of January 1 will total \$5 per person as a mini

THEN THERE'S THE WINE. And all this depositing applies only to There is the wine, you must remember. Not brew or cocktails or liquors, you understand, but Wine with a big capital W. Of course, you can order beian drink, but then the waiter in that case will probably refuse to speak to you ever again. Which, if you are wise in hotel and restaurant ways, is warning making, if your preference does run in enough. And then, too, the Wine is a hat direction, to welcome you with open bit scarce, which does not, agrange to three minutes, and walking in any given direction you must take at least half a dozen steps to find a waxed floor waiting

And now you know all about it. Pather Penn is wide awake in this respect, and for a new-born babe 1915 is going to have some birthday. Only don't forget that a taste of color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the other than the color of the color of the underside of the other than the color of the underside of the color enthusiasm, due to the fact that in the last month or so it has been smiled in exactly the same way several hundred times. Maybe he will only laugh, which means you are entirely too late.

But, perhaps, he will smile for you and then you tell him how many, at latest.

MAYOR TO HOLD RECEPTION IN BOWER OF EVERGREENS

Mr. Blankenburg and Directors Will Great Visitors in City Hall.

Arrangements for the annual New Year's Eve reception by the Mayor in the second floor executive offices in City Hall have been completed. The big reception room of the Mayor's suite is being festooned with evergreens, flags and garlands of vari-colored electric lamps.

Visitors to City Hall tomorrow night will be received by Mayor Blankenburg and Directors of the Municipal Departments, who will stand beneath a semicircular canopy of spruce and holly at the east side of the room.

The reception will begin at 10 o'clock, and will continue until midnight, when the electric lights on the rim of the hat of William Penn, high on the tower, and on all sides of the big building will become aglow, announcing the beginning of the new year.

Members of Councils will be present at the reception. Common Councilman John H. Bairley is chairman of the joint committee of Councils in charge of the municipal celebration of ushering in the New Year, including the parade of the

At the reception of the Mayor, Hum-nel's Veteran Corps Band will render the following musical program:

s. Value Russe.

Motives from Bichard Wagner's Opera
"Tamhauser" Wagner
Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray" Dalby
Ballet Music from "La Rein De Saba" Gouncd
Potpourri of Popular Songa. Feist
Descriptive Novelty, "Chanticler Cackles"

Alford

Selection from "Sweethearts". Victor Horbert is in the Germantown Hospital. The girl was seized with a choking attack at supper last night. It is not known what it is, An X-ray will be taken.

MASSIVE OUTFITS FOR MUMMERS IN **NEW YEAR PAGEANT**

Carpenters and Plumbers at Work on Garb of Marchers, Who Will Add Solidity and Realism to It.

Several carpenters and numerous plumbes, too, are working industriously on the capes of the mummer captains who will parade on New Year's Day.

These capes will, of course, be seen in the comic section, and in place of lace and ribbons in many instances there will be nails and hinges. Incidentally, the pages who carry these capes will have no easy task. One captain expects to have at least 125 train bearers. As he intends to carry the entire elevated and subway system of the city along with him—also a number of running trains and a few stations filled with passengers—his burden will be great.

The power which will be used to run the road must be kept secret. This cape, with all its hardware trimmings, will weigh nearly 200 pounds. Rain will not spoil the costume, nor those of his pages, who will be dressed as brakemen.

PANAMA CANAL IN LINE. the comic section, and in place of lace

PANAMA CANAL IN LINE. Another captain, who hopes to carry the Panama Canal along with him, will also have a strenuous time. In addition to the canal and the locks he will have a few battleships of all nations on the side and a wireless system to tell the situation among the belligerents. He will

be assisted with this geographical cape by 100 pages attired as sallors. Naval and military ideas will be carried out by any numbers of navies and armies among the brigades in the line of march. "What Ireland would have done if it had been in the war," will be the subject had been in the war" will be the subject dealt with by one of these brigades, and a float will help to carry out the idea in more picturesque fashion

TERPISCHOREAN OFFERINGS. A decided contrast with these will be the terpischorean offerings. The dance wave of 1914 will be faithfully depicted. A dainty dancing school in which the Tango, the Hesitation, the Maxixe, the

Tango, the Hesitation, the Maxixe, the Fox trot and other artistic gyrations will be shown on a portable academy conducted by a frantic professor.

The fair dancers, regardless of weather conditions, will wear dainty diaphanous gowns—and many of them declare that to be in keeping with the times they will be barefooted. There will be dances of the Orient, of Greece and Spain and of every other country in fact, including dances of the United States.

It is promised in advance that all will It is promised in advance that all will be in keeping with art and good taste, and there will be no cause for police in-terference.

BROAD ST. SEATS AT PREMIUM. Preparations are being made by those who want to be sure of a good view of the mummers' parade. Broad street hotels are receiving demands for froms facing Broad street. Many of these rooms will be engaged for the day only and a number of New Year parties have arranged to have luncheon and witness the parade at the same time.

Numerous householders on North and South Broad street have arranged tribules.

Numerous householders on North and South Broad street have rented windows for the day from \$1 to \$2 a head. As one window will afford a view for three or four heads it can be readily seen that those having four-story homes will reap

quite a harvest.

The men and boys, who sell boxes as individual grandstands, will also come in for a share of the New Year spoils unless the authorities issue an order forbidding

their use.

There will not be an office window on North or South Broad street on New Year's Day without a head, and every nook and corner of City Hall will be alive with spectators to see the one big opening show of the year.

Object in Girl's Throat; Use X-Ray A foreign object is lodged in the wind-pipe of Concetta Cessore, 18 years old, 454 Mechanic street, Germantown, who

INTEREST ON CITY FUNDS

Payable on "Active" Accounts the Same as Other Deposits. The three banks in which are carried 'active accounts' of municipal funds will be compelled to pay interest at a rate of B4 per cent, per year for the city meney on deposit, as is the case with

which the deposits are not subject to continuous disturbance.

the other banks and trust companies in

continuous disturbance.

The ordinance recently passed by Councils increasing the rate of interest that the banks must pay on municipal funds from 2 to 2% per cent, has been interpreted by City Solicitor Ryan to apply to the "active accounts."

About \$200,000 is constantly maintained in each of the following banks as checking accounts: The Market Street National Bank, the Third National Bank and the Franklin National Hank. Formerly these accounts were exempt from interest charges. The ordinance becomes interest charges. The ordinance becomes effective about April I. The interest on the checking accounts will amount to more than \$20,000 a year as a revenue

MAXIM LOSES HIS SUIT

Lover of Silence Must Pay \$112 and Stand Noise in the Bargain.

Love of ellence runs in the Maxim family. Therefore, Hudson Maxim, brother of Hiram, who invented the Maxim silencer, desired a noiseless heating apparatus in his Brooklyn home. The Vapor Vaouum Heating Company, of this city, agreed to install such a system, but falled according to Mr. Maxim. Then he failed, according to Mr. Maxim. Then he demanded that Leonard Elliott, the con-tractor, who built his home, enter suit against the company. It is a New Jersey corporation.

The case was heard in the Camden County Circuit Court, and the jury, after being out 24 hours, returned a verdict today awarding the company \$112.

Mr. Maxim contended that the system installed by the company reminded him of target practice off Sandy Hook on account of the constant rattling and banging of pipes. He was amazed at the jury's decision, but did not say whether he would take an appeal. It cost the county \$300 to try the case.

\$25,000 LEFT TO RELATIVES Will of Late William H. Coughlin

Admitted to Probate. William H. Coughlin, late of 7021 Clear-

view avenue, left an estate of \$25,000 to be divided equally between his widow, L. Minnie Coughlin, and his sister Margaret H. Chevalier. His will was admitted to probate today.

Other wills probated include those of Oscar P. Saunders, 1226 West Oxford street, whose estate is estimated at \$9500. Frederick Miller, who died in the Friends Asylum, \$200; Charles T. Keely, 49th street and Woodland avenue, \$7750; Wilstreet and Woodland avenue, \$7750; William H. Watson, 3492 Disston street, \$4800; William Sauer, 3512 Germantown avenue, \$4000; John J. Taylor, 330 South 43d street, \$3000; Salvatore Pipito, \$28 Greenwich street, \$2500; Mary Campbell, 117 West Haines street, \$2506; George Griffin, Samaritan Hospital, \$2120; John Dimmler, 5915 Thompson street, 22000 915 Thompson street, \$2000. Personal property of Peter J. Colgan has been appraised at \$37,700.10.

MERGER SUIT OPPOSED

Motion to Dismiss Action Brought by Philadelphian in Indiana.

NDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.-Directors of the Gary and Interurban Railroad Com-pany, a \$5,000,000 corporation, consisting of four consolidated railroads operating chiefly in Lake of four consolidated railroads operating chiefly in Lake and Porter Counties, have presented a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint filed in the Criminal Court by Joseph T. Kinsley, of Philadelphia. The suit would dissolve the merger.

The directors' motion alleges that dissolution can be brought about only by the State of Indiana. In effect, it alleges that the Federal Court does not have jurisdiction.

New 'Phone Alarm System

A checking system to prevent errors in the receipt and transmission of telephone fire alarms has been installed by Chief Clayton W. Pike, of the Electrical Bureau. The telephone in each engine house is connected to a new switchboard in fire headquarters, Juniper and Race streets. When an alarm is given by atrests. When an alarm is given by telephone the operator connects the per-son giving it with the fire operator, who in turn connects the proper engine house.

CITY NOW SPENDING MILLIONS ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Work Proceeding Rapidly on Structures in Germantown, South Philadelphia and Northeast.

Employment is being provided for hunfreds of workingmen by the erection of three high schools and repairs and renovations of school buildings throughout the city. An even greater number of laborers and mechanics will benefit by the projects to be undertaken in 1915 for the general physical extension of Philadelphia's educational system.

Work is now in progress on the high school at High street and Germantows avenue, in Germantown; at Broad street and Snyder avenue, in South Philadel phia, and at Oxford pike and Wakeling street, Frankford. Progress in the crection of these buildings has been greater thus far than the school authorities had

anticipated. Each of these structures will cost an proximately \$700,000.

Property bounded by Cumberland,

Property bounded by Cumberland, Coral, Firth and Amber atreets has been selected as a site for a girls' high school, which will meet the needs of Kensington. While the date for the erection of this school has not yet been determined by the Property Committee of the Board of Education it is expected that this project will seen be initiated. will soon be initiated.

SOUTHERN GIRLS' HIGH.

The new high school in South Philadelphia will accommodate only girls. It will adjoin the Southern High School for Boys, which is located at Broad and Jackson streets. All of the property bounded by Jackson street and Snyder avenue, Broad and 13th streets has been purchased by the Board of Education. West of Juniper street, which intersects the square, there will be the two high schools with an administration building intervening. The latter structure will be used by the principals and faculties of both schools. East of Juniper street there will be a playground suited to the purposes of both sexes and equipped with the most mod-

sexes and equipped with the most modern and complete apparatus.

The Frankford institution will accommodate boys and girls, but the building will consist of two wings, each of which will consist of two wings will be joined by a common heating plant. The Kensington High School is intended only for girls, the Northeast High School at 8th street and Lehigh avenue being now used by the boys of that section of the city.

The money to be spent in the erection of the high schools will be obtained from the loan negotiated last year and from unexpended balances of previous loans.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Work will soon be begun on the new administration building, to be erected by the School Board on Arch street, between

the School Board on Arch street, between 15th and 15th, on the line of the Parkway. This building will house all of the executive offices of the school system. The building cost will approximate \$300,000, while the total cost, including the expense of equipment and the price paid for the site, will be about \$500,000. The administration building will be one of the handsomest on the Parkway.

When completed the city will be spared the expense of \$10,000 a year, which is now paid in rent for the superintendent's offices in the Stock Exchange Building, and \$5000 paid annually to the Land Title Building for space occupied by the Department of buildings. The Bureau of Compulsory Education, which is now located in an antiquated, abandoned schoolhouse at 1520 Cherry street, will be situated in the new building.

Made Unconscious by Gas

John P. Walters, 48 years old, of 1441 East Moyamensing avenue, a watchman on grain boat No. 2, lying at Washingon grain boat No. 2, lying at Washington avenue pier, was found unconscious beside the stove in the boat galley this morning. He was taken to the Mt. Sinaf Hospital. A pulmotor has failed so far to revive him. It is thought that he inhaled coal gas escaping from the stove. to revive him. It is thought that he in-haled coal gas escaping from the stove.

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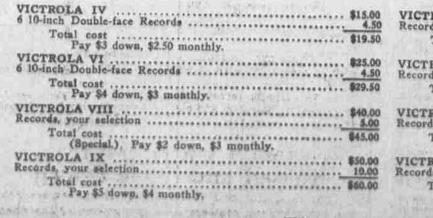


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